

KALSTON BIRMINGHAM AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; colder; fresh southwest shifting to north-west winds tonight.

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NOVEMBER 11, 1922—TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY AND WEEKLY EDITION.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND IN ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

REMEMBER WORLD WAR'S SOLDIER DEAD

Nation Pays Honored Tribute
at Graves of Men Who
Fell for Country

BY FRANK E. MASON
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
PARIS, Nov. 11.—All Paris fell silent for one minute at 11 o'clock in observance of the fourth anniversary of the armistice which ended hostilities in the great war. It was the first time that Armistice Day was celebrated as an official French holiday.

The French adopted the British ceremony of one minute's absolute silence in memory of the dead, when, one month ago, the government officially proclaimed the new law making November 11 a government holiday.

The roar of traffic suddenly halted as the bells began tolling at 11 o'clock. Men stopped in the streets and stood with uncovered heads. The honking horns of motor cars and taxicabs trailed into silence. The tube trains ceased and over all brooded a calmness of the dead.

Before daybreak, mourners arriving on early trains from the country began filling the great square underneath the Arch of Triumph, where lies the body of France's "unknown warrior."

How England Celebrated.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British empire observed Armistice Day with two minutes of complete silence, and with tributes of countless wreaths of flowers upon the monument of the "unknown warrior." King George, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were among those who deposited wreaths at the base of the cenotaph—the memorial to the memory of all British dead.

During the interval of silence the king, the help of the throne and the Duke of York stood at attention. When the silence had lifted the crowd sang "Old Hundred," lifting the ancient hymn even above the roar of traffic.

CITY TO BUILD FIRE STATION IN HARRISON PARK

Harrison park in Hammond has been selected by Mayor Brown and the board of works as the site of a new fire station.

Mayor Brown stated today that it had been tentatively agreed to build a fire station at the southeast corner of the park at the intersection of Waltham street and Lyman avenue.

Immediate necessity of a fire station west of the Monon railroad and south of State and Hohman streets has been shown by recent railroad crossing blockades. Fire trucks from the Central station have been held up twice in the past two weeks at Hohman and Logan streets.

To save the downtown district from a dangerous fire which might easily gain great headway while the fire department was blocked by trains, Mayor Brown decided to build a new station immediately.

He declares that a department in Harrison Park will serve the downtown district south of State and Hohman streets and the south side residential district.

"There is nothing definite about this matter," said Mayor Brown, "but we know of no better place to put the new station than Harrison Park."

E. CHICAGO MAN HURT FATALLY

George Machler, 4945 Homerlee avenue, East Chicago, is dying today at St. Margaret's hospital from injuries he received when he was struck, at 5 p. m. last evening by a Swift Co. meat delivery truck speeding south in Calumet avenue. Machler suffered a fractured skull, two broken collar bones and internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful. He is 48 years and a teamster.

Machler was standing behind his horse and wagon in Calumet avenue just south of 119th street when the Swift truck, driven by George Bauman, 37 Clinton street, crashed into him.

Frank Bateman, 250 Louis street, a fellow employee, riding with Bauman, flagged a passing automobile. The injured man was placed in the car and taken to the hospital.

Seventy-six thousand accidental deaths—a life every six minutes—is the toll paid by careless America during 1920.

SEEN AT THE CIRCUS

Thoughts while strolling around Orak's circus—Best clown acts ever seen in Hammond—Monkey holding up slack in its chain to protect its neck when its guardian pulls too hard—Woman spending \$4.99 to win a box of candy—Our idea of obscurity is a peanut tossed in an elephant's gullet—The '49 miners camp is conspicuous this year by its absence—It's the hardest thing in the world for Joe Meyer when peddling tickets to keep from selling at least a quarter-page ad—Yes, that imposing gent with a handful of pasteboards is C. C. Bonham, one of our best little poker players—Screaming child afraid that one of the clowns is being tortured to death—On leaving the elephants' hall we decided that a skunk was a much maligned animal—The pots doing duty as an usher and cleaner—J. K. Stinson a big drawing card as a lallyshoo artist—Most everybody in town and his women folks was there last night—If we ever wished for anything it's the winning ticket on that Hudson auto—Former Auditor Charley Johnson buying a big bunch of seats for Saturday night in the theatre—A policeman down just when that policeman down will break his foot—Jespersen's band on its toes, now an old favorite in Hammond—Next week the attendance records will be busted all to smash—Old Doc Parnenbergs drove over from Chicago Heights last night with the kids—Charley See looking to see where he could get a word in edgeways—Delighted bunch of boys giving the trick mule the once over—You can make quite a game out of a few kernels of corn, can't you?—Being a regular hardware man, Joe Ruff said that nobody gets in with a hammer—Yeh, that's Bert Maddy and he'd be in an awful jam if somebody should take his stick away from him—A lady gymnast plunging on one of the wheels—If that trick rider has a bone in his body he values it as he would a nickel.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT CIRCUS

Last year's records are broken every day by Orak Shrine's big indoor circus.

Figures tabulated at the temple this morning showed that in the three days which the show has been operating the receipts have amounted to practically as much as the first week last year.

Tonight will bring out the largest crowd to date.

This afternoon the big auditorium was jammed to the doors with children. They were all anxious to attend the birthday party of Old Tillie, the military elephant who was 107 years old today.

A mammoth four-story cake with fancy trimmings and bearing 197 lighted candles graced the center of the ring. Tillie, Pit, Tony and Clara, members of the troupe were seated on tubs around the table. The cake was cut and large proportions were served to each elephant. All of the children were given a chance to sample the dainties.

Tillie was at her best today. In spite of her years she maintains perfect control over that dangerous look right hind foot with which she rubs the nose of Dan Noonan, her trainer, in his nerve wracking stunt. Each performance Dan stretches out on the ground and allows Tillie to step across him. She halts with her hind foot over his face. It moves back and four, closer and closer. Then she shifts a little and seems about to crush his hand. But she never fails to get across safely after Dan gives her that little pat on her left foot. The act never fails to bring several screams from the spectators.

Tonight the plans will be the prize given away during the show. Last night's winner of the overcoat was Mrs. George Dickson, 106 Plummer avenue, Hammond. The Hammond Clearing House association has also hit on a stunt in connection with its exhibit in the Palace of Progress. The association will give a prize of \$25 to the person who makes the closest guess to the daily average clearings of the affiliated banks for next week. Persons who desire to participate will be furnished at the booths with this week's clearings on which to base their averages.

Past Imperial Potentate "Jake" Jacoby is in Hammond today inspecting the show. He has with him Potentate John Melnor of Murat temple, Indianapolis. In the crowd last night were Carl Ramsey of the Fort Wayne temple, Ethel Robinson of Chicago, who books the big circus acts for the state fairs, and "Stick" Davenport, a rider with the Campbell, Bailey & Hutchinson circus. Mrs. Robinson was so impressed with Orak's production that she remained over to see it again tonight.

Next week Medinah temple of Chicago will swoop down on Hammond. At least 500 Chicago shriners will attend the circus in one delegation and others will follow them.

There will be no performance tomorrow and many of the circus folks are planning fishing trips to Cedar Lake and the Kankakee river.

South America and Africa were connected by land in the geological past, some scientists say.

UNKNOWN WARRIOR HONORED

First Time Day Is Celebrated
As An Official French
Holiday

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—From the Atlantic to the Pacific, America turns aside today from common pursuits to remember her soldier dead of the World War on the fourth anniversary of Armistice Day.

Led by the president of the U. S. in spirit at least, tens of thousands of citizens will pay honored tribute at the graves of men who gave their all for civilization on the poppled fields of France. The observance in Washington, officially sanctioned by the government, simply symbolizes the homage of a nation for its hero dead.

President Harding, setting a precedent for all time to come, crossed the Potomac this morning into the hills of Virginia to place a wreath on the tomb of the "unknown soldier" who was brought back from France to begin his last long sleep on American soil a year ago today.

This simple ceremony in Arlington National cemetery today heralds a similar recognition of the World War dead by president of the future.

Leaving the white house about 10 o'clock, with a cavalry escort, the president will be accompanied into Virginia by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy. At the tent and the two secretaries will advance alone. The wreath, symbolizing the whole nation's tribute to all its world war dead, will be placed on the shrine by the president's own hands.

An echo of the gun fire, which brought valorous death to the unknown soldier and his comrades in France will be sounded as the military detachment at Fort Meyer, Va., just a stone's throw from Arlington, will fire a twenty-one gun presidential salute as the chief executive's party passes.

The burden of President Harding's Armistice Day message to the American people was that the part taken by American forces overseas has imposed upon the United States "A duty to recognize that hence forward we must maintain a helpful and sustaining attitude in all the broad relationships that involve the nation."

He said the first duty of America should be to their own dead, but that duty could not be "adequately discharged in narrowness of selfishness."

"That we may be guided," the president said, "to a just judgment of our debt to the dead, to the proof of our interest in the common cause of humanity, and in crossing the methods whereby to discharge the obligation this created, will be I am sure, a fitting prayer for this armistice anniversary."

Behind President Harding's visit to Arlington, the only other Armistice Day ceremony scheduled here was a pilgrimage to the S. Street home of Woodrow Wilson. In accordance with the tradition established last year, thousands of the former president's friends and admirers will gather in front of his home late this afternoon to pay their respects.

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USELIS IN HEARING AT CROWN POINT

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 11.—What amounted to virtually a trial of Charles Uselis, indicted for murder in the first degree in connection with the wrecking of the Michigan Central wreck, was held in the criminal court on Friday.

Every phase of the evidence against Uselis was gone over before Judge Smith, who continued the hearing until Monday. Uselis was represented by Paul P. Glaser of Gary. Uselis asking to be admitted to bail and his attorneys are making every effort to show that there is no reason for holding him provided he can supply sufficient bond. Judge Glaser of Gary is assisting Prosecuting Attorney W. O. Thomas in the hearing.

(BULLETIN)
At 2 o'clock today Herb Maddy announced that Old Tillie is to have two cakes. Because of the fact that many could not get out for her birthday party he decided to turn that affair into a sort of tea and put on another one this evening. Another cake is now in the oven.

In addition to the cake the elephants will be served with generous portions of cabbage, sugar beets, onions and bread. No garlic. They are particularly fond of these. Every veterinary surgeon in the country has been ordered to hold himself in readiness for a hurry call. Two cake sessions in a day are unusual in an elephant's diet and dyspepsia may result.

Did You Hear That

HARRY BROERTJES was hunting yesterday. He shot a box of shells.

WHAT, we ask again, has become of the bleacher seats at Harrison Park?

WHAT'S in a name? Herbert Postman of Munster, is a mail carrier at Hammond post office.

THE weeping and wailing in this neck of the woods over the defeat of Bill Oliver is something awful.

POLICE raid Nick Saroff's home, 436 Morton avenue, get liquor. He is booked on charge of v. l. l.

GEORGE S. GARREN and C. H. Burge have opened a branch of the Toledo Scales Co. at 663 So. Hohman street.

LAWRENCE HOFFMAN has completed another successful season on the road and has a new magic act for vaudeville.

TALK about shooting stars. They shoot no more, as witness a "Chevrolet" just shooting away from a "Star" a few days ago.

JACKSON HIGHWAY will be finished Tuesday from Schererville to Crown Point. It is being resurfaced with asphalt concrete.

THE Lowell football team has cancelled its game for tomorrow in order to attend the Gary Elks. Hammond game at Gleason Park, Gary.

LILLIE HOECKLEBURG, taken suddenly ill at Fayette and Webster avenues, is carried to her home, 704 Webster. Her condition reported not critical.

RICHARD NIELSON, son of the head of the street railway employee's local here, nabbed for speeding in Sheffield avenue. He is 17 and lives at 136 Sheffield avenue.

JOE SCHANOFSKI pays \$120 fine for v. l. l. This after detectives raid place at 1078 Columbia avenue. Wife spills most of moonshine then tries to bribe officers with \$20 bill.

DR. J. A. CHEVIGNY, who at one time, long ago, resided in the Hammond Building, will again take up his doctor's quarters and business in Room Number 204 Hammond Building.

GILBERT McJOHNSTON, charged with drunkenness, is fined \$15. He is now awaiting trial on appeal to criminal court on charges of assault and battery on a former landlady.

PTE. R. A. KELLY is the new recruiting officer for the U. S. Army in Hammond. He has an office on the third floor of the post office. All branches of the service except the cavalry are open.

NO sooner had it been laid than the new South Hohman street was torn up at the intersection with Standard avenue to permit laying of a sewer. The city got the cart before the horse again.

FLOOD lights now illuminate the huge black and white signs on the rear of the Edward C. Minas Co. store. Lights also make the water tank sign on the roof stand out like a sore thumb in the night.

MOTHER-IN-LAW again named as "fifth wheel" when Lawrence Martierode is arrested at 751 Sohl street on charge of wife desertion. He denies incompatibility and blames conditions on mother-in-law.

IS your baby beautiful? Of course it is. What a silly question. Well, be sure and take it to the Shrine who want hand Bodie snap its picture for the Beautiful Baby contest. No charge for taking picture.

WITH an eight team league, Hammond Elks on Monday night begin their bowling tournament for glory and a number of substantial prizes. W. L. Young is high mogul of the spinners. The gallery is open to rowlers.

LEWIS and Charles Simon, proprietors of the Cousins Jewelry stores, have opened a store at 132 State street, where they are introducing a new phase of the jewelry business, namely "jewelry on credit." Chas. Simon is personally managing the Hammond store.

BUCK RAGER, producing clown for the Sells-Floto Circus, has been a faithful attendant at the Shrine affair and has his eye on the Hudson coach. Last night he spent \$29 in acquiring concession tickets. Then in an absent moment he threw away the stubs. And he's supposed to be a pretty sharp bird too.

HARRY ELSTON, maker of the Ben Bey cigar, attended Orak circus was so pleased with the whole thing that he offered three prizes of Ben Bey cigars every night. The prizes will be awarded to holders of tickets purchased inside the show. R. T. Williams, distributor of the Ben Bey cigar, accompanied Mr. Elston.

"SUBSCRIBER" wants The Times to help settle a bet, the proceeds of which are to go to the Salvation Army. It involves the question: Which is the largest lodge, the Masons or the Eagles? Statistics on secret societies last year showed the Masonic Grand lodges had a total membership in the United States of 2,056,596. The Eagles had 410,000.

HE PASSED BOTTLE WHILE A WITNESS

Hammond Man Takes His
Drink in East Chicago
City Court

Passing the bottle around is taken for granted between good fellows in these days of prohibition and not commented on extensively. But when a man takes out a wine container in open court and deliberately passes it among his friends without handing it on to the judge, the act is considered unconventional.

Wesley Elkins of 535 Wilcox ave., Hammond, was arrested in the East Chicago city court yesterday when caught by Judge Twyman taking a drink of wine from a bottle. He was booked at the East Chicago police station on a charge of violating the state liquor law. Elkins furnished a \$1,000 bond for his appearance in court and employed an attorney to defend him before he left the East Chicago city hall yesterday evening.

Ohio's new first lady will be Mrs. A. Vic Donahey, wife of the governor-elect and mother of ten children. Her husband defeated Carmel Thompson, Republican candidate and friend of President Harding.

TOM ROBERTS BACK IN INDIANAPOLIS IS CONGRATULATED

Compliments Also for City
Chairman who Weathered
Democrat Storm.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—Lake county stands ace high with the state Republican organization. County Chairman Tom Roberts has been awarded the croix du guerre for valiant political service in stemming the Democratic tide and returning between five and six thousand majority for the county ticket. Roberts is back in Indianapolis to resume his work on the industrial board.

City Chairman Clyde Cleveland is another good soldier. The Republican state organization could hardly believe its eyes when it received news that Hammond had given a majority of 321 to Republicanism in last Tuesday's election, despite the fact that it is the largest railroad center in Indiana. It was taken for granted that in the railroad centers such as Hammond and Huntington, the Democrats would run ahead of the Republicans.

Cleveland has been city chairman during three stiff fights and came out victorious each time. He was city chairman when Hammond gave Harding 3,399 majority in 1920 and when the city went 550 Republican following a bitter city campaign in 1921.

Although East Chicago's big Republican majority was not unexpected, it was nevertheless welcome.

Three automobile bandits drove alongside an automobile in which several Central State Bank officials were riding and robbed them of \$2,000.

The bandits escaped. The money was for payroll purposes.

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NEW FIRST LADY OF OHIO



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I. W. W. CONVENTION TO DISCUSS GENERAL STRIKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Proposals for a general strike next spring, tying up several basic industries, to compel release of the sixty-nine remaining "political" prisoners in federal prisons will be discussed at the annual I. W. W. convention which opens here Monday. It was announced today.

The prisoners referred to are those jailed for violation of the espionage and other war time laws.

The convention, it was stated, will also consider plans towards winning the coal miners and railroad workers of America over to the I. W. W. ideal of unionism—the "one big union" plan.

It is also planned to discuss the formation of "a bona fide" international labor organization to prevent workers of one country "leeching" on those on strike in another, as for instance, the coal miners of England providing fuel for industries in the United States as they did during the recent coal strike.

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INDIANA MAN FAVORED BY WILSON?

Ex-President to Have Something to Say at Coming Election for Presidency

BY J. BART CAMPBELL
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
(Copyright, 1922)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—General Democratic rejoicing over the rout of the Republican "Old Guard" at Tuesday's election, former President Woodrow Wilson is today stirring actively in the hopes and plans of Democratic leaders still loyal to him for the election of a Democratic president in 1924 who will be representative of his principles of government.

From the familiar residence at 2340 S. St. N. W., where he has spent most of his time since he left the White House a sick man, Mr. Wilson addressed a letter to Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, which reflected not only the keen pleasure Tuesday's election gave him, but indicated clearly in the opinion of his friends, that he expects to have a voice in the selection of the next Democratic standard bearer.

The letter follows:
"My Dear Senator:
"It makes me very proud that you and other generous friends should attribute the results of Tuesday's election to the results of the people in some measure to the people as thought of me, and I am truly grateful to you for your own generous expression of confidence and approval.

"I have seen no detailed reports from Arkansas, but hope that the voting there went as you and Senator Robinson desired.

"We must now clear our minds and purify our hearts to offer to the country in 1924 exactly the service it most needs and the candidate who can best render that service.

"With warm appreciation and regard,
"Faithfully yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

The letter was in reply to one written to Mr. Wilson by Senator Caraway in which he stated that "all your friends rejoice as much as you in the recent election results, which is a vindication of the principles for which you fought."

So much improved is Mr. Wilson's health, and so keenly alert mentally is he to recent political developments, it was stated, that conferences between him and several Democratic senators next week at the S. St. house are not considered improbable.

It may be that these conferences will be held while President Harding is in consultation at the White House with Republican leaders of senate and house regarding the election and its possible effect on the approaching session of congress.

The view of certain Democratic senators friendly to Mr. Wilson, two results of the elections may be:

The eventual selection of Senator-elect Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana as the Democratic choice for president in 1924.

The immediate selection of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas as the Democratic leader of the senate to succeed Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, who has announced his intention of relinquishing that post.

Mr. Wilson is already being mentioned prominently as a strong presidential possibility by a number of Democrats who are still affiliated with the so-called Wilson wing of the Democratic party.

"Watch Ralston" is their advice. Mr. Wilson is said to have never committed himself regarding the League of Nations but there are those who declare that he possesses qualifications for public office and views on public questions not unlikely to meet with the approval of Mr. Wilson and his friends.

Senator Robinson is considered by a number of his Democratic colleagues to possess admirable qualifications for the Democratic leadership of the senate. Both Senators Ralston and Robinson are known to be willing to accept the place, but Robinson's friends express confidence that he will be the choice of a majority of Democratic senators.

DEATH IS ACCIDENTAL

The air of mystery which has surrounded the death of Paul Brkovich, 422 John street, Whiting, was cleared this morning when Coroner H. J. White held the inquest at Hammond.

Brkovich was found unconscious in bed at his home Sunday morning. He was taken to St. Margaret's hospital but died Monday without regaining consciousness. An autopsy showed a blood clot in the brain.

Some difficulty was met with in locating persons who knew of Mr. Brkovich's movements the night before and it was a question whether he had fallen and suffered the injury or had been assaulted.

Several witnesses testified this morning. One had seen him at 10 o'clock Saturday evening and said he was partially under the influence of moonshine. Another told of entering a saloon and finding him on the floor. Piled together, the story showed that Brkovich was drunk and had fallen in the saloon striking his head. The Coroner's verdict holds the death to have been accidental.

William E. Black, Lake county assessor, wished to thank all those who so loyally supported him during this last election.

11-11-11